Governor and Senator Hold Opposing Views As to Good Road Bill

pedal lo The Dispatch News. Columbia, Oct. 27.—An interesting velopment of the week was the roug letter written to Governor poperaby Niels Christensen, State enater from Beaufort, in reference the proposed bill for highway imrovement which the governor has intabeau members or the general asmoly, in order, as he said in a letr accompanying the draft of the oposed bilt that as much thought possible be given the question of ads prior to the meeting of the genral assembly." 246 Educati From the tone of Sepator Christen-

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ted that the bill fashered by the covernor and the highway commission and drafted by Hon. Thos. P. Cothran of Greenville, speaker of the house, will have some rough sledding, as Senator Christensen is one of the leaders of the senate being chairman of the finance committee and a recognized fighter of ability and buil dog

en's letter to the governor it is ex-

At the last session of the legislature the senate passed the good roads bond bill but it lacked a majority of discouraging and disappointing to me. one in the house. The fight for a The letter affirms a county building similar measure, or at least one which, system as against a state building syswill provide for taxes other than li- tem. That policy is, in my opinion, cense fees is expected to be renewed fundamentally wrong. I am assumearly in this year's session of the leg- ing that the common purpose is to

Features of Bill. The bill, which is too lengthy for reproduction here, provides for the ter referred to, in this bill. "The counreorganization of the State highway ty is the unit for construction, each commission by the naming of the pro- county paying for its own road buildfessors of engineering of the Citadel, ing. and the state is the unit for main-Clemson and the University, together taining of all trunk lines." I concede with two other members to be ap- that some of the roads that each counpointed of the governor.

highway commission to connect the highways? The bill expressly

the state shall maintain the roads in time has come for automobile highthe system laid out and also pulld and ways for statewide travel.

maintain medesal times. out this purpose it is proposed to ly." You also say, "No state bonds will raise a tax of 25 cents per horse be required, and in all probability no

lowing license fees are provided: system and to express the ton \$20; three-ton, \$36; four-ton, \$60; ments and are beyond that stage, and five-ton, \$125; six-ton, \$200; seven- that while you assure us that no levy

Some important provisions of the counties can build them, and county should not have sufficient highways approved by the state highway experience have convinced us all. Ascommission to exhaust such appor- suranees that taxes will not be levied tionment in the maintenance of high- will build no roads. We need assurways, said county may have the bene- ances that taxes will be levied. fit of any surplus in the construction or improvemnt of highways in such manner and location as may be apeproved by the state highway commis- ground upon which all advocates of drix, Lonnie W. Summer, J. H. E. sion upon the appropriation by such good roads can meet. Had I been L'brand, Fred Taylor, D. Crosson surplus. The remaining 25 pericent of sured that there are many of us who Gary M. Stoudernire, Geo. E. Shealy. The income received by the state high- can not agree to the fundamental pro- Colquitt Q. Spires, James J. McGrady.

be for the expenses of the state high- us who advocated the measure that D. Brabham, C. T. Conner. John H. W way department and for aid to the carried in the senate last winter had Pound, J. Lloyd Shealy, C. A. Wincounties in maintenance and construct been asked to advise. I do not think said. Post Sox Charlie C. Fulmer. left state highway commission shaff be lieve done with regard to the finding freir Ca Steele, Rufus Hall, Hampvs passen out upon the order of the state of common ground, that this has top D. Harmon, C. Of/Amick. J. highway engineer.

Sec. 17. That no fund available to "May I not ask if the need is not S. Strickland."

manuferinge of hishwat for to the than to tone stesignil for meet the ideas, several counties for construction or of all advocates of good roads?

commission shall be authorized to expend such portion of available funds term will extend through? two full bition goes into effect, is dependent as they may deem expedient for material and equipment.

among these objections being that the the State's highest tribunal. bill tends rather away from than towards a state system and that the licenses alone will not be sufficient to build and maintain adequate roads.

Among other things the senator wrote the governor the following:

"Your requst for an expression of my opinion calls for a frank statement, but be assured that my differences of opinion do not indicate any lack of a full appreciation of your disintersted, painstaking and patriotic efforts for good roads.

"Both the proposed legislation and the letter accompanying it are most build a state systm. The bill says that the is the purpose.

"Yet, as is clearly stated in the letty wiff pay for as a part of "its own B. Whitesides. The proposed law would give the coads, will be part of the state roads

State title to and authority over such But a large part of the state reads will ter of the main thoroughfares of the var- not be of importance to the several lous courses, as are embraned in a counter of quints rough. Then who the land of the state of the state December of the state one vents the expenditure of the funds in with the other and also with the ad- the hands of the state highway comjoining states. It is provided that mission for road construction. The

Non letter atates that your prohad can atter gradual start; The money necessary for carrying an experiment which can not be costpower upon all motor drawn-vehicles state tevy. Permit me to emphasize for 1920, increasing in 1921 to 50 cents the fact that the direction of 'your per horsepower. For trucks the foll "gradual start" is away from a state One-ton truck, \$12 per year: two that we have had enough of "experiton. \$350: eight-ton and over \$750. or bond issue is required you offer not Dealers are also charged a li- even a hope for construction of a state cense fee for each and every make of highway system. You do promise machine sold and transfer fees are maintenance for properly built roads. Jac fixed at 50 cents. It is provided that no road shall be tomobile tax will allow. Certainly taken over until it has been approved the matter of maintenance is of imand put in proper condition by the portance, but first we must get these Davis. "properly costructed roads." Some

proposed ball are it follows: 15 17 c counties our not build them. Many Sec. 16. That 75 per cent of the of these inter-county automobile arincome received by the state highway teries will have no particular value commission from any county shall be as county roads. The counties through expended in that county upon the which they happen to go should not Etc. maintenace of highways that have be asked to build them. The state been approved and received into the at large isi nterested in these through D. G., Etc. state system: Provided, That if any roads. Surely this does not have to be argued. Surely common sense and in.

the purpose of those who worked on Hook. Ben. J. Rodgers. John E. the proposed bill to find common Roof, Sol W. Lorick, Harry C. Hencounty of an amount equal to such consulted, you would have been as- Kyzer, Perry T. Fallaw, W. A. Crout. way commission from any county shall position in the measure, and if many of J. Thomas Martin, Jabez A. Frick, L.

been done'.

for for a clear cut, progressive bill, rather

ed, shall be expended in payment of frankly expressed differences as de- from Judge Shipp-that the arrange- EXINGTON COTTON MARKET claims for rights of way or for sur- signed only to association redeling the ment suggested by the bar association face material, both of which shall be common end that I know you are most will be agreeable to him. There will supplied by the county authorities. | carnestly seeking to reach-good therefore be an intermission of one Sec. 18. That the state highway roads for South Carolina."

COMMON PLEAS COURT TO MEET NOVEMBER 10

Court of common pleas will open at siding. Many cases are on the roster again be lawfully sold prior to Janfor trial and it is probable that the uary 1, when constitutional prohiweeks. The bar association has re- upon how speedily the peace treaty quested Judge Shipp to adjourn court is ratified. In the morning papers of Thursday after the first week's session and al-Senator Niels Christensen of Baufort, low an intermission of one week be- the announcement Monday that fill a contemplated vacancy in the poone of the leading champions of good tween the first and second weeks of President Wilson had vetoed the bill roads in the fight of last year in the the court. This will be necessary he- providing for the enforcement of war Chapin, S. C. and other vacancies as general, assembly, takes sharp issue cause the cases from the eleventh cir- time prohibition, assigning as a reaswith the governor on some of the pro- cuit will be called in the State su- on that the army and navy having visions of the bill. He points out preme court the week of November been practically demobilized, the law clearly what he believes are grave de- 12-22 and members of the Lexington had served the purpose for which it fets in the plan submitted, chief bar have some important cases before was enacted and there was no fur-

The Lexington Bar Association met Monday and arranged the roster of cases for trial at the court as follows:

Monday, 10th.

Bank of Pelion vs. A. Taylor. S. A. L. Co. vs. G. A. Guignard L. C. Lindler vs. J. C. Swygert. Watt Bros. Inc., vs. Icor Hayes. John T. Kaminer vs. Mary M. ing. Snelgrove et al.

Fair Grounds Stock Yards vs. J. A. Kaminer.

Tuesday, 11th.

Southern Railway vs. O. L. Mayer. Elijah Hall vs. Walker D. Hines, D. S. Middleton Williams vs. Walker

). Hines, D. G., Etc. E. F. Counts vs. G. W. Jacobs

Wednesday, 12th.

Mary Richardson by guardian ad item vs. Southern Railway. J. B. Dreher vs. Southern Ry. - Richardson, vs. Southern Ry. Panama Real Estate Co. vs. Forester Lumber Co.

Thursday, 13th. Palmette Gumo Corporation Vs. T

B. E. Craft vs. J. G. Smith. J. Safran vs. Annie Lou Sharpe.

S. Safran vs. E. D. and S. J. Gun-

Friday, 14th. R. L. Leybrand Co., Inc., vs. Melton Fallaw ...

Willcox Ives & Co. vs. W. D. Laird. J. D. Jeffcoat, Admr., vs. Geo.

W. J. Rister et al vs. Albert Yonce. Second Week-Monday, 24th. Hutto vs. Hutto

Moses Salran vs. Joseph Safran. Florence Grace Yonce et al vs. W. J. Rister et al.

H. W. Martin vs. O. J. Hoover. L. S. Trotti vs. J. E. Means. Tuesday, 25th.

Willcox Ives & Co. vs. . D R. Craft. W. T. and J. G. Smith vs. S. A.

John J. Lindler vs. W. W. Barre. Simon P. Butler vs. John Rinehart

Wednesday, 26th. Jack Ellion vs. Town New Brook-

J. W. Kyzer vs. Saxe Gotha Mills. Barrow Motor Truck Co. vs. E. L.

The National Cash Reg. Co. vs. J Safran

Thursday, 27th.

Maggie Kyzer vs. Walter W. Kyzer. Derrick vs. Sawyer Drug Co. Justas vs. Walker D. Hines, D. G., B. L. Reeder vs. Walker D. Hines.

J. W. Wessinger vs. Bank of Chap-

First Week Jurors. The following were drawn to serve

on the jury for the first week of court: Milledge C. Gantt, Van D. Harmon, "The letter referred to says, 'It was Ernest B. Younginer, William B. tion. The funds for the use of the that you would have concluded, as sout Is i Eugene Jittle. Shaw W. Amick. Cornelius Epting, W. Noak Spires, W.

TYAGREEABLE TO JUDGE

The provement as hereinbefore provide a Wrask again that you regard my Wollater-Word has been referred week during the session.

"HOW DRY I AM," SAY HOUSE AND SENATE

Washington, Oct. 28 .- Whether of Lexington Monday, November 12, not there will be a "wet" spell in the Judge S. W. G. Shipp of Florence pre- United States, during which liquor

Like a bolt out of the clear came ther necessity for it. The house of representatives promptly passed the measure over the president's veto by a vote of 176 to 55, the South Carolina delegation voting solidly to override

On Tuesday the senate, by a vote of 65 to 20, did likewise, so that the law becomes effective the president's veto to the contrary nothwithstand-

announcement coine from the winds which the examination is announced. tomatically amount the law. comply with the requirements.

So that there is still prospect for Application blanks, Form 175 short respite for the thirsty ones. Prohibition leaders affirm their purpose not to delay the ratification in order to retain the present status until January 1.

Whether the hot weather is or is not liest practicle date. responsible for their appearance, or whether they are migrating to Canada, Cuba or some clime where the advent of prohibition has not yet deroyed one of their chief industries, it is reported that snakes are being seen occasionatty of this time of year, when they are supposed to be safely tucked in wiffer quarters. Among those who rattlesnakes was Mr. Eli Spires, who annihilated a four-foot rattler recently near - Sunny South- school. His snakeship was adorned with seven rattles and a button ... Mr. Spires brought the rattles to The Dispatch-News office, to the delight of the office force, who for once were made to realize that the only snakes in the world were not those seen in-dreams.

ASSOCIATION MEETING WAS BIG SUCCESS

The meeting of the Lexington Baptist association at Bethlehem on Friday to Sunday last was one of the very best in .ts history. In point of attendance it was the largest for many years, and for interesting discussions and enthusiastic action it has certainly never been surpassed.

One of the high-tide services was on Friday afternoon, when the 75-Million campaign came up. The crowd followed with deepest interest Dr. Derieux's splendid address on the work. Then, after a series of prayers, a vote was taken heartily and unanimously accepting the association's quota of \$43,083.

Another item of special importance was the unanimous adoption of endorsing the strong resolution. treaty of peace and League of Nations, and urging speedy ratification.

The association came to a close with the Missionary sermon by Dr. Derieux on Sunday morning. Its next meeting will be at New Hope church in Oc-

BOX PARTY AT IRMO WAS DECIDED SUCCESS.

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Armo, Oct. 27 .- The box party at Irmo on Oct. 24th 1919 was a success. as there was \$193.50 collected. Mrs. J. B. Nunnamaker gave a pretty basin this neighborhood.

"A CORRECTION, W 219." Dr. D. M.-Crosson writes, to . The. Aspatch-News that he intended to that State Chairman Skottowe B. Wannamaker hit the "Bears' Eye" and not the "bulls-eye" as printed in article last week.

Strict Middling ____37cts

American Legion Endorses Plan of Memorial Building

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER AT CHAPIN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Columbia, S. C. on Nov. 8, 1919, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to sition of fourth-class postmaster at they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$585 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be at full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for House however, that the ratification . The examination is open to all citiof the trade of the senate would aug zens of the United States who can

full information concerning the re- reach every one desiring to contribute quirements of the examination can to the cause, especially in the rural be secured from the postmaster at districts. He wishes to emphasize the pince of vacancy or from United States that Service Commis- he or she is not visited by a solicitor,

FOUR FOOT RATTLER. executed and filled with the Commis-

An unusual degree of interest centered in the marriage last Sunday evening of Miss Clara Edna Shealy of Ballentine, to Mr. Robert . Edward Cook of Lexingon, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parhave recently reported the Killing of mis, the Rev. O. B. Shearouse offi-

The home was beautifully and artistically decorated for the happy nup-

To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," skillfully rendered by Miss Pearle Caughman of Lexington, the bridal couple took their place. the petite bride leaning on the arm of the groom. The bride was beautiful in a seal brown suit with accessories to match, and carrying an exquisite hunch of bride's roses tied

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party, together with a few invited guests, marchd into the dining room to the strains of Mendelsshon's "Wedding March," where a bountiful supper was served.

A handsome collection of presents attested the popularity of the young

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Shealy of Ballentine, is a young woman of many graces of mind and person, and numbers her friends by the score.

Mr. Cook is the popular and efficient assistant manager of the Bank of Western Carolina, and is equally as popular as is his pretty young bride. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home to their friends for the present at the home of the groom's parents on the Wyse's Ferry Road.

JEFF GOODWYN HERE.

National Bank Examine Finds Home Bank in Good Shape.

Mr. T. J. Goodwyn, bank examiner for the Federal Government, was in Lexington one day last week and examined the affairs of the Home Na- has been in a serious automobile tional Bank, finding everything good shape. Mr. Goodwyn, known as "Jeff" among his friends, was for ket cake and her grand daughter, many years connected with the Loan Wiss Lucile Nunnamaker, won - this and Exchange bank at Columbia, and cake for being the most popular young he is popular with many Lexington the Mystic Shrine, Jake as well people, who are always glad to wel-

> FAIR PREMIUMS READY NEXT TUESDAY.

Messes S. J. Leaphartian (W.CD.)

spectively of the county fair lassociation, announce that they will be and after Tuesday.

MON ENDORSES PLANS FOR MEMORIAL.

Special to The Dispatch-News

Columbia, Oct. 28 .- The State Convention of the American Legion, in session here today, went squarely on record as opposing the hospital idea for the memorial to soldiers and sailors. By a vote of ten to one the present plans were endorsed.

Col. T. C. Callison, county chairman,

for the building fund to erect a suitable memorial to the South Carolina soldiers who served in the world war, is laying plans for an intensive campaign next week to raise the quota assigned to Lexington county. It is planned to start the movement on Sunday, when every preacher in the county is urgently requested to mention the matter from the pulpit at the usual services. Committees have been appointed who will make a personal canvass for funds. endeavoring to reach everybody. Col. Callison wishes to announce, however, that it will be Application blanks, Form 1753, and impossible for the committees to the that no person need feel neglected if but that any contribution they wish Applications should be properly to make can be sent direct to him.

Subscriptions, so far as possible, sion at Washington, D. C., at the ear- will be for cash, and receipts will be issued by the solicitors at the time these donations are made. If, however, it should not be convenient for any one to pay cash at the time of subscribing. a note bearing ho interest will be taken, to be paid in thirty or sixty days. It is believed, however, that the great majority of subscriptions will be paid at the time, thus saving the expense involved in a collection system. It is intended by the Memorial Commission that all moneys subscribed to the Memorial Fund shall actually go toward the erection of the Memorial itself with the exception, as a matter of course, of the small expense incurred in putting on the campaign.

Lexington county's share is \$4.950 and Col. Callison thinks it ought to be easy for the committees to raise this amount, if a good active campaign is carried on. He has received some very encouraging reports from various sections of the county and feels quite confident that when the final roll is called Lexington County will not fail to make a creditable showing. It will notdo, however, for the committees to take too much for granted, but rather to put forth every effort to make success sure. Because the amount asked is small many may take it for granted that the money will come voluntarily without much effort. Such an idea may be fatal to the success of the campaign. Col. Callison hopes that each and every committee and local chairman will see to it that everybody has an opportunity to subscribe to the fund. If this is done there is no doubt but that Lexington will at least measure up to the amount set for her.

CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

Jake Kaminer, Though Slightly Disfigured. Will Recover From Shrine Pilgrimage.

Friends of Jake Kaminer, the efficient and popular assistant cashier of the Home National Bank, who been wondering at his recently acquired dejected air need not be alarmed at his symptoms. Nor is his crippled condition an indication that he wreck or been fighting of anything else that is dangerous or naughty. Jake has just returned from Greenville, where he was made a full fledged member of the Hejak memble, of known and popular with abunch of traveling men and railroad men and they took great pains to see that his trip across the hot made sted sinteresting and structive-for the spectators. The bunch are hoping that Jan rover sufficiently before t next pilgrimage to aid in escorting resh zictime Across the arid wasted of the

Wednesday, Oct. 29. ready to pay the premiums awards Data was recommended in the trip the Home National Bank, himself an enthusiastic Shriner.